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Tennessee State News

Does Phil Mean It? Congressman John Wesley Gaines' | The East Tennessee Farmers' conmove to investigate the so-called to- vention closed a three days' session bacco trust has been met by Attor- in Knoxville last week. Chattanooga ment of one of the officers of the alleged tobacco trust, showing its purpose to be to control the sale of tobacco throughout the world. Mr. fatally injured last week in a dynaturn of affairs. The evidence, he mite explosion which occurred near turn of affairs. The evidence, he thinks, should be gotten by the at-

templates." Old Fiddler's Scheme.

Capt, J. M. Brackin, who got up the celebrated old fiddlers' contest in Dyersburg several years ago, and gave to that town the event of her history, is now at work on a concert and entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to enable any old soldier of the company who so desires to go to the Confederate reunion at Nashville. This event will also cent musical program will be ren- from Darden, Chesterfield and Juno. the price to-day. The difference bedered, together with marches, drills, etc. Capt. Brackin is himself one of the most accomplished violinists in the State, though he prefers to be called a fiddler, and he will be of Dyersburg and section. All funds week. General Manager Clark is enormous bonus. not used in paying the way of old now engaged in preparing a new soldiers to the reunion will be given time table, which provides for four a ton, and this tax prevents foreign to the Confederate monument com-

Deeds Are Taxable.
An opinion has been rendered to te Comptroller Dibrell by Attoreneral Cates, holding that a deed from a clerk and master made pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court is subject to the payment of the State tax on real estate trans- R. Swan, of French Broad, would revised? And the evidence that he fers. Under the law transfers of real estate are taxed at the rate of dormitory for the girls provided \$1 per \$1,000 of the consideration. \$10,000 additional was raise by the The same rule applies to County and college with which to build an in- revised. Circuit Court clerks and sheriffs dustrial home for boys. made in pursuance of court decrees.

New Fair Grounds for Trenton.

Trenton is building a new fair ground, and getting ready for this fall. Lumber is being delivered rap- considerable damage to corn and idly, and work on the amphitheater other crops in the field. The creeks will be commenced this week. The have been overflowing their banks new grounds are in a half mile of and washing bottom lands seriously. town, and easily accessible.

Miner Killed at Lafollette. A dispatch from Lafollette last week states that John Gray was killed by an explosion of gas. He

was instantaneous. Sad Blow to a Farmer. other outbuildings were destroyed. \$250.

Farmers Favor Compulsory Education

ney-General Knox with instructions made an effort to secure next year's to District Attorney A. M. Tillman, convention, but this matter was reat Nashville, to receive and trans- ferred to the executive committee. mit to him any evidence Mr. Gaines One of the features was the passmay have, with an expression of Mr. ing of a resolution indorsing Prof. Tillman's opinion as to its estab. A. M. Soule for the presidency of the lishing a violation of the Sherman University of Tennessee. This was act. The instructions were the re- done with much enthusiasm, but at sult of a letter written by the con- the request of Prof. Soule the resogressman to Mr. Knox, May 10, stat- lution was later withdrawn. Resoluing that during the recent session of tions were passed indorsing the work congress his attention had been of the State experiment station and awn to existence of a tobacco urging the legislature to appropriate ust, come by known as the Britist least \$20,000 annually to help ish-American Tobacco Company, in sustaining it. Better agricultural Limited. He had every reason to be education was recommended. A convinced that it could be shown State fair, stringent live stock that the company mentioned had an laws, a chair of veterinary science, a agreement with the Regie agents chair of entomology and a departwhereby they remained from com- ment of poultry were asked for the peting with each other and fixed University of Tennessee, Commisprices, etc. The testimony sub- sioner Ogilvie's work was indorsed, mitted by Mr. Gaines, and which a pure seed law advised, compulsory comprises his stock, consisted of education indorsed and sympathy hearings before the ways and means expressed with the movement to imcommittee on the tobacco bills in the prove the rural schools. The action last congress, a press cablegram from taken represents the sentiment of London, purporting to be a state- 3,000 progressive farmers of that section of the State.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion. Four men were killed and two thinks, should be gotten by the attorney-general and his department, through the means of agents. Mr. Gaines says: "If Gen. Knox stops this investigation inside of the limits he has already mapped out, I shall ask members of congress in Kentucky and the Atlantic States to join the people in bringing down heavily on Gen. Knox that condemnation which he will merit if he demnation which he will merit if he

Money in Chickens.

does not carry on this investigation as I have indicated and the law con- The chicken business is getting to furnish vestibuled cars during the be quite a business around Green- \$600 a mile is quite a stiff tax to pay gives some idea of the chicken business in that town.

Eight Routes Approved.

Other routes are being surveyed at stated by Senator Bacon. Reagan and Scotts Hill.

Through Trains This Week. The through trains will connect with

It's Up to the College.

the Southern and the Illinois Cen-

A feature of the commencement was the anouncement that Hon. A.

High Water Injures Crops.

Reports from the vicinity of Palmyra, Montgomery county, state that heavy rains have been doing The loss will be considerable, necessitating, in many instances, resetting of crops.

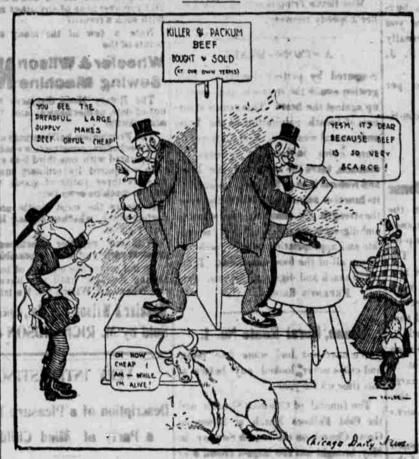
Tammany Invites Frazier.

Gov. Frazer has been invited to was at work in the mines when the speak at the Tammany Hall Fourth explosion occurred, and his death of July celebration in New York, He of favoritism.—Louisville Courier-Jourhopes to be able to accept.

Walked Right Into Jail.

The residence of James James, in John Jimmerson, of near Reelfoot the Seventh district of Carroll country lake, went to the Union City jail try to look the country into beneving tv. was desireved by fire last week last week to see a friend who was its spots. There is no real change. Give while the family were away at a prisoner. When he went inside the the democrats the power to do it, and the church. The cause of the blaze is cell Sheriff Chiles locked the door not known. All the contents of he on him and informed him that he house, which was well furnished, could talk all he wished, as he had were a complete loss to Mr. James. a capias for him from the Circuit His loss is about \$1,000, with no Court, charging him with disturb-Insurance. His barn, containing ing public worship. He can gain his corn, fodder and implements, and all freedom by putting up a bond of

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE STORY.



One Is the Buying Trust and the Other the Selling Trust.

Evidences That the Big Combinations Sell Cheaper Abroad Than in

United States.

The much disputed question of how much theaper the trusts sell their to sell for \$20 if exported to Honduras. dered by the steel trust, and says:

field. Wade Barton has three hens the steel trust, and Senator Bacon the president nor the republican mathat have, since February 22, pro- stated that the railroads of the United jority of congress have seemed anxious States have for the six years beginning or willing to punish railroad or trust. duced \$21.60 worth for the local in 1898 and ending in 1903 used 12,—
markets. One of these hens alone 544,242 tons of steel rails, and paid for has raised \$8.60 worth already and them \$150,530,904 more than the same monopoly and, as Chairman Babcock only three months have passed. This rails would have been sold for to for- says, the farmers, through reading the eigners. This enormous extra pront from Americans is arrived at from the testimony of Mr. Schwab, who was could be manufactured for \$12 a ton. Rural Route Inspector Clapp has and sold at a fair profit in this country approved eight additional routes in at \$16 a ton. The average price during Carroll county, three from Lexing- the six years for which the computabe largely attended, and a magnifi- lon, two from Huron and one each tion is made was \$28 per ton, which is the price to-day. The difference be-

Most people would not be especially interested in how much the steel trust plunders the railroads, except that the Through trains on the Tennessee high prices of rails undoubtedly adds Central between Harriman and Hop- to the rates for passengers and freight, assisted by the full musical talent kinsville were put in operation last so that indirectly everyone that uses

> through trains daily, two each way. ralls from being imported, and thus keeping the price within reasonable bounds. Mr. Schwab also said in his testimony that foreign countries could not manufacture steel rails for -less than \$19 a ton, which, if freight and duty is added, would make them cost about \$28, the price the trust charges. exercises of Carson and Newman With this evidence of plunder that College at Johnson City last week the tariff allows the trust, who, except the stand-patters, will say that present \$15,000 for at dustrial same tariff plunder is fostering other trusts in like manner, is the reason the democrats demand that all the schedules that shelter trusts should also be

Tax Paid by the Public. Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel trust, has been telling tales out of school which have produced no little flurry in protective circles. In a private letter to H. C. Frick he has declared that the trust could sell steel rails at the mill for \$16 per ton and make a reasonable profit. He claims that he could not only do this, but shut out English rails in the markets of Great Britain at \$19 per ton. and that the same is true as to other steel products. When it is considered that the price of steel rails at the mills is \$28 per ton some idea can be formed of the tax which is thus levied on the people, on whom in the end falls the burden of this extra cost by this system

The old canker lingers and it is perfeetly useless for the conservatives to upheaval of business would be complete It is policy to hide the still rampant free silver and free trade theories, but the carrying of one convention after another for Hearst demonstrates that no matter how good the intentions of the conservative leaders may be, a large section of he party is irreconcilable and will not be led along conservative paths. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

WORKINGS OF STEEL TRUST BEEF TRUST IS VORACIOUS. Plunders Producer as Well as Consumer, Aided by the Powerful Railroad Pools.

The packers' combine has such comproducts to foreigners than to the markets that it laughs at injunctions not injured. people of the United States has been and does not seem to fear other legal settled as far as steel rails are con- proceedings the administration might cerned. The evidence was produced by invoke. If President Roosevelt would Senator Bacon in a speech made in the senate April 25, which is published in ceed against the individual members of the Congressional Record, April 28, on the combine under the criminal section pages 6,040-56. He conclusively shows of the anti-trust law it is probable that by the evidence of Mr. Wright, gen- their hilarity would soon cease and they eral manager of the Macon, Dublin & would be suing for peace. One trust Savannah Railroad company, that he had | magnate behind the bars would have a paid \$29 a ton for steel rails for his restraining effect upon the whole brood.

railroad, which the steel trust offered The alliance between the packers' combine and the railroads has been Mr. Wright, who is a republican, was notorious and so one has been able to quite indignant at being thus plun- compete with them for that reason alone, as it gives them a virtual monop-"We American citizens paid to this oly of transportation and markets. The American industry \$33,000 in excess of interstate commerce commission has what foreigners would have been com- asked for power to prevent and punish dinal Syampa and King Victor Em- fested itself as Deneen came to the pelled to pay." A bonus in excess of discriminations and the paying of re-

daily newspapers, have become so "intelligent" that they keep congressmen busy asking questions on matters of president of the steel trust, that rails public interest. It might pay the farmers, and the beef consumers as well, to make especial inquiries why the beef combine is not prosecuted under the criminal section, and why the railroads are allowed to discriminate in favor of the few and against the many. If the intelligent farmer or the city consumer has in former campaigns questioned his congressman and was promised relief from monopoly, which has certainly not materialized, is it not about time to elect some one in his place who will not only promise but perform? These discriminations by the railroads and the monopoly of the cattle and hog and beef market have continued for years and the farmers and their customers in the city have quietly submitted to promises of reform, but instead of relief the system has grown from bad to worse.

The democrats in congress proposed several bills, and amendments to others, that would have had the effect of defeating monopolies, but the republican majority refused to consider any measure that would strike at the root of the evil. They were too anxious to follow the orders of President Roosevelt to pass the appropriation bills and go

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-The "Iowa idea" has now but one Constitution. -Uncle Joe Cannon says a vice pres-

ident is a nonentity, and then says Senator Fairbanks is just the man for the place.-Memphis News. -Some of the Iowa republicans are performing the interesting feat o 'standing pat" on the platform of which

they heartily disapprove.-Chicago Daily News. -Mr. Roosevelt says he wants short platform. He will have one unless the Chicago convention undertakes to explain some of the acts of his administration.-Houston (Tex.) Post.

-Do not let it be forgotten that the eign of Roosevelt has cost nearly \$1,-000,000,000 more than the last democratic administration-and this, too, in a time olis Sentinel.

-Secretary Cortelyou's conducting a 'still hunt" against the beef trust. Still, the hunted knew all about it, before the hunter started.-Albany (N. Y.) Argus. -Mr. Roosevelt shows a great deal of restraint in not making his own nom-

inating speech .- Birmingham News. -Mr. Roosevelt also demands : short platform. How would "Stand patand fry the fat" do?-Washington Post. The republican organs have a fertile and agreeable topic in what they describe as the lack of democratic harmony, but they don't find the republican quarrels so interesting.- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

NINE KILLED IN A WRECK

Passenger Trains Collide Near Kansas City, Mo.

Relief Trains Have Been Sent Out From Kansas City-Details are Lacking.

sons are reported to have been killed and many injured in a collision of passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Martin City, 15 miles south of Kansas City. The trains, which met head-on, were the westbound Colorado limited No. 1, and the east-bound Hotsington (Kas.) accommodation No. 36.

cific officials here ordered them to send a relief train as soon as possible, and to get all the surgeons obtainable, from which it is inferred that numerous passengers were hurt. Newspaper men were not permitted on the relief train. night, and details of the accident will ballot, which stood: not be learned until the return of the train with the dead and injured.

Train No. 1, the Colorado Flyer, had orderers to meet Train 36, the accommodation, at Martin. The crew, it is believed, overlooked its orders and met train No. 36 south of the Martin tank,

Baggageman Williams, on train 36, was injured, and Engineer Slocum on No. 1 has a broken leg. Fireman Whaley on No. 1 was hurt.

scoped, and the end of the baggage car

and Serve Only Their Pet-

The pope in replying made the fol-

"The note was only directed against France. I can not renounce imperceptible right so long as no agreement has been concluded. I am not participating in politics. I am simply doing for Italy what Leo XIII. did for France. He ordered Cardinal Lavigerie to have the 'Marseillaise' played in an episcopal palace. I requested Cardinal Syampa to listen to the royal march in

"The possibility of an understanding between church and state is demonstrated by the example of Germany. That great and noble country should serve as a model to Italy. The French are an obstinate people, who weary us with questions, and who obey only when the instructions of the holy see ! are in accord with their own petty in-

WANAMAKER SLANDER SUIT

Decision By Judge Wilson is Considered a Victory for the Former Postmaster-General.

new trial.

The suit grew out of charges made by Mr. Wanamaker during his canvass for the United States senatorship, sevlogical and honorable refuge, and that is in the democratic party.—Atlanta known as the "Birk book scandal." eral years ago, and involved what was The jury returned a verdict for Wanamaker. 11 14 W and hel

WILL PIPE KANSAS OIL

An Eight-Inch Pipe Line to Be Rus From Kansas City to Whiting, Ind.

Chanute, Kas., June 4.-A party of Standard Oil officials from New York, touring the Kansas oil fields in a special train, practically admitted to a committee of the Chanute Commercial club that they had decided to recommend the building of an eight-inch pipe to care for the Kansas production. The line, it is estimated, will cost \$4,500,000. The purpose of the visit of the officials of peace. Do the people want very much was to determine whether the produc-more of that sort of thing?—Indianaption of the local field warranted the expenditure.

TORNADO STRIKES ILLINOIS

boro and Other Points Suffer Heavily.

rific hurricane swept Murphysboro Friday afternoon, breaking trees and blowing down three houses and many small building. A brick business block on Eleventh street was partially wrecked, and W. S. Roberts, a merchant, had a leg broken by the falling also against a dozen other alleged

CHARLES S. DENEEN

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-Nine per-

A message received by Missouri Pa-

The day coach on the accommodation

plete control of the cattle, hog and beef was telescoped, but the chair car was The main car on the fiver was tele-

> At one o'clock Saturday morning the relief train had not returned to Kansas

NOTE WAS AIMED AT FRANCE

ty Interests.

Paris, June 4.- The Siecle states that a well-known Catholic has admitted to the pope that Catholics were at a the motion carried. All of the pentloss to reconcile the meeting of Car- up enthusiasm of the delegates manimanuel at Bologna on May 30, when platform and briefly thanked the conthe archbishop visited the king and vention for the honor. In response to dined with him, with the papal note the demands of the assemblage, Col. protesting against President Loubet's Lowden made an address, pledging his visit to the king.

lowing declaration:

Beaver, Pa., June 4.-Judge Wilson has handed down a decision in the famous slander suit brought against Hon, John Wanamaker by former State Printer Thomas Robinson, of Butler, Pa., refusing a new trial. This is a victory for the former postmastergeneral, as Mr. Robinson asked for the

Blows Down Buildings at Murphys

Murphysboro, Ill., June 4.-A ter-

GETS NOMINATION

Illinois State's Attorney Chosen For Governor By Republicans.

GOVERNOR YATES WITHDRAWS

Ninth Ballot, After Almost & Month of Hard Electionerring.

Springfield, Ill., June 4.-By making combination with Charles S. Deneen. L. Y. Sherman, Howland J. Hamlin and John H. Pierce, Gov. Yates broke the deadlock in the republican state convention and brought about the nomination of Deneen for governor. The nomwhich left about 11 o'clock Friday ination was made on the seventy-ninth

Warner 21

series of conferences which were held about one and one-third miles south of last Monday, and which were partici-Martin. The engines were both large pated in by Yates, Deneen, Hamlin, and were demolished. Among the dead Sherman and Pierce. The agreement is a tramp who was riding on "the had not been consummated when the convention met at ten o'clock Friday morning, and the Yates and Deneen

people forced a recess until 2 p. m. Then the parties to the combination net and finally agreed upon Deneen as the candidate. When the convention reconvened, Yates, Hamlin and Sherman withdrew their names from the consideration of the delegates and urged their friends to vote for Deneen.

When the seventy-ninth roll call was ordered, and Adams county led off with "one vote for Yates and nineteen for Deneen," the wildest excitement prevailed. As the call proceeded it became evident that the new combination in Illinois politics would win, but the original Lowden men, for the most part, remained firm and went to defeat

with him. When the call was complete, Lowden moved to make the nomination unanimous, and Chairman Cannon declared support to the ticket. The convention then took up the nomination of a candidate for lieutenant-governor, but the recess was taken until 8 p. m. In the meantime the parties to the combinetion that had nominated Deneen repaired to the executive mansion and prepared a slate for the remainder of

the ticket. Evening Session.

At the evening session the making up of the ticket was rapidly proceeded with. L. Y. Sherman, of McDonough. the town half of Bologna. That is all. was nominated for lieutenant-govenor; James A. Rose, of Golconda (present incumbent) for secretary of state; Len Small, of Kankakee, for state treasurer; James Cullough, of Champaign (present incumbent), for state auditor; W. H. Stead, of Ottawa, for attorneygeneral.

The following nominations were made for university trustees: Mrs. Mary E. Busey, Champaign; Charles Davidson, Chicago; W. L. Ab-

bott. Chicago. The ticket went through according to the slate agreed upon at the executive mansion conference, except in the case of B. M. Chiperfield, whom W. H. Stead defeated for attorney-gen-

The following were elected to be members at large of the state central committee

Homer J. Tice, James S. Neville, Solon Philbrick, J. B. McFatrick, Edward H. Wright, Clarance Buck and Scott Cowan At 11:46 the convention adjourned

sine die.

LYNCHING FOLLOWS MURDER Prominent White Planter of Greenville, Miss., is Killed By

Negroes.

Greenville, Miss., June 4.-This section is much excited over the murder of a planter and his manager by negroes and the lynchings which followed. John Simms, a prominent white planter of Trail Lake, and Wm. Cato, his manager, were killed by two negroes in a dispute over a trivial matter. The negroes, whose names are Samuel Clark and Van Horn, escaped, but Horn was captured later and taken to Leland where he was lynched. Clark was not captured by the posse, but returned to Trail Lake, where he was shot and killed by Mr. Crow, the bookkeeper for Planter Simms. The posse which arrested Horn shot and killed another negro named Mayfield, probably thinking he was Clark.

Houston Street Car Strike.

Houston, Tex., June 4.- The street car company started the operation of its cars Friday with non-union men. While stoning cars, several strike sympathizers were attacked by strike breakers and two men seriously in-

Patrick King Indicted. Chicago, June 4.-Patrick J. King alleged head of the policy ring in Chicago, was indicted for violation of the lottery laws. Indictments were voted prominent gamblers.

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